and round the top, and formed a noose at the other end. Then he made his last dying speech, which was short, being no more than "Good-bye, boys," and, jumping off, was launched into eternity. Some curouer's juries might find this to be a case of suicide; but, to some extent, the crowd at the foot of the pole must be considered as aiding and abotting.

Whenever anybody is arrested in a Russian city the fact is kept secret and everbody who calls at the arrested person's house is also put under arrest One of the persons recently arrested at St. Petersburg was a physician in good practice; and it so happened that at the time he was captured a child was taken ill in a family which he was in the babit of attending During the night the child's illness became so alarming that the father went to fetch the doctor; but on an that the lather went to reter the dester, but our arriving at the house he was seized by the collice and carried off, in spite of his protests. The hother waited an hour or more, and finding that her busband did not return, went herself to the physician's house, where she too was arrested. Meanwhile the child remained alone in the house, and on the following morning it was dead.

Judge Prince is endeavoring to educate New-Mexico up to the standard of respect for buman life. In every case except one he has found the juries disposed to support hun. That exception was a trial in Rio Arrba County, where the jury showed undue leniency to a man who was generally believed to have murdered an unoffending Indian in cold blood. They convicted him of murder in the fourth degree, and, as was their daty under the statute, fixed the penalty, but made it a fine of \$500. In passing sentence Judge rince denounced the verdict as an outrage on humantty and a disgrace to the county. "The law," he re marked, " which allows a man to pay with a little gold for the murder of a fellow-man; which sets a mere money value on burnan life; which accepts the thirty leces of silver as the price of blood, is itself a relic of barbaric ages, when riches and power trampled on the shows either that the standard of public opinion as to shows either that the standard of public opinion as to the sancity of human life is at a deplorably low point, or else that improper infinences have worked upon the jury. Five hundred dollars for a human life. Five hundred dollars, payable in county warrants, worth a quarter of their face value—less than \$150 in cash—as the price of the blood of a fellow-man and a fellow-christian. Where is the equality before the law if money is to be the compensation of crime? What protection has the poor arainst the rich? The man of large means can count his income, not by the number of his dollars, but by the number of murders be can commit and pay for in a vest."

January and May were linked together in a waiting-room of the Providence and Stonington Rail road at Richmond one day last week. They arrived by the eastward-bound train and walked briskly across the platferm. A clergyman was waiting for them, and a carriage had been engaged to take them to his residence where the ceremony was to be performed. The bridegroom bastily inquired when the next westward-hound train was due, and on being told that only five minutes would clayse before that event, he ejaculated: "I am in We must return by the next train! It's going e rain! We must be married?" They entered the hum ble waiting-room. The hands of the clock moved. The station agent suggested that the time was "only two minutes, now." Just then the westward-bound train rounded the curve, approaching the station. The bridegroom's agitation was evinced by beads of perspiration on an ample forehead fringed with a few tutts of gray hair—all that remained from the snows of seventy Winand self-possessed. "Join hands!" he cried, as the loco-motive shricked. "You take this man to be your hused i" he demanded stornly, as the engineer gave the pell-rope a vigorous jerk. "Yes," whispered nervous

MUSIC AND THE DEAMA.

SALSBURY'S TROUBADOURS.

It is a long time since this little company of players appeared in New-York-at the Olympic-and it has been so much changed and so greatly improved that, in its present reappearance, it comes as an absolute novelty. That reappearance has been effected at the cheerful theatre of the San Francisco Minstrels, in a pretty and pleasing musical extravaganza estitled Brook," and it has given much innocent pleasure, and already attracted more than the usual attention that is bestowed here on ephemeral entertainments. The merits of the exhibition, both in the piece and the manner of its presentation, are positive and exceptional; and for this reason the success of the Troubadours-already considerable, and destined to increase-is a fact to be recorded as equally creditable and beneficial to the public taste. Journalism has sometimes occasion to sent, with reference to the stage, that the ministry of vice. In this instance the welcome demonstration is afforded that merriment can be diffused by the exercise of talent and the operation of animal spirits, directed refinement and vigor. Although pasteral in tone, and illustrative of nothing more substantial than the frolic of a party of actors at a picnic in the country, " The is, nevertheless, full of vim, sparkle, and effervescent animation; and in this result it shows that good popular entertainment may be as well made out of caterials as out of bad ones. The ratshaps of a rural jurketing cannot, of course, be called fresh. The dialogue is not brilliant. The spirit of fun languishes a little here and there-notably at about the point of the allusion to the approaching sunset. And yet the essential element of action is kept up evenly most of the is emphasized by strong contrasts; and the pervading tone is that of hilarious cheerfulness. These facts indicate a good work, and it can be added that the Tronbadors throw themselves into its illustration with a hearty, delightful and most efficient zest. There are five of these performers-Mr. N. Salsbury, Mr. John Webster, Mr. John Gonriay, Miss Helen Dingeon and Miss Neily McHenry; and their light, bantering collequies, their singing, dancing, recittions, and miscellaneous pranks-when assembled by a brook-side, in a cool and picturesqu valley, on a lovely Summer day-make up the piece. To specify and depict the incidents of this little production would be very much like numbering the feathers on the burnished oriole. Sprays of melody and swift flashes of color require their characteristic and appropriate surroundings. The effect upon the au dience is that of exultation in the enjoyment of others, and this is manifested in frequent and resounding laughter. These Troubadours charm in a double senseonly by their engaging attributes and special accomplishments, but by their happy maintenance of the buoyant atmosphere and gay, dashing, Rocce-like spirit of the strolling players of an older and more picturesque time. The breeze that seems to blow through all their doings is a breeze from the rosy fields of youth, and it comes laden with the fragation of the flowers of romance. This quality-filusive, no doubt, but all the more potent for that reason-explains in large measure the acceptance which these players have gained. They lucked this charm altogether when they began, an in fact were crude and boist-rous; but they have dealt wisely with time, and time has been kindly reciprocal Their organization is now quite remarkable for its symmetry and variety. In Miss Heien Dangeon it possesses a vocalist of rare fac-ulty, whose voice, both flexible and sweet, is of rather surprising range, who sings with passionate earnestness and charming vivacity, and whose acting is marked by strong character in herself if not with strong perception of it in outside identities. This lady's music execution may be named as the most brilliant feature of the entertainment. The mischievous animatic Nelly McHeary, however-which is in the style under so well known here by Lisa Weber, Rosina Volies, Dicky Lingard, and others-proves, however, the most striking element with the public. Here, indeed, is an actress as frisky as little Lotts, and as reguishly demure as Mile. Almse; and, though not much of a vocalist, skilful in the use of innited resources. Her laughtug song, in particular, is a capital hit. Mr. John Gourlay, who is the low comedian of the troupe, evinces that streak of pathos which is always the true soil for the roses of humor. Mr. John Webster, in the character of the amiable "swell," carries himself with grace and elegance, and evidently pos. sesses a capacity and aptitude for the lighter walk of high comedy. In Mr. Salsbury-obviously the ruling spirit of the corps-there are signs of great force and energy, rugged and tender humanity of feeling, saga tions practical knowledge of the world, and quizzical and strongly American buttor. The musical conductor

MUSICAL AND DRAMATIC NOTES. Mary Anderson will pass the Summer at

landscape, really lovely in effect.

Long Branch.

for the Troubadours is Mr. Frank Macaer-whose name is

a guarantee of talent and efficiency in this line of art,

and whose performance is entirely worthy of his name.

Mr. Gaspard Mueder has furpished the scene for "The

Brook," and this is a soft and delicate piece of rustic

and Son" will be given. Next week Rice's Surprise Party will appear in "Babes in the Wood." Mr. Sothern is expected to arrive in New-

York about the end of May. Miss Augusta Dargon is in Australia, and now, and the men who do not want to repeat the take of 1881 had better not follow the Confederate has found great favor with audiences at Melbourne and

singing in the " Pinafore," has been again well received at the Broadway Theatre. Miss Alice Harrison will shortly sail for England, where she designs to pass the Summer. Miss

The Philadelphia Church Choir Company,

Harrison is a native of London. The Stock Exchange Glee Club which gave a delightful concert in this city last Winter, will sing this evening at the Brooklyn Academy of Music.

Mr. Rowe has met with much success, as Cheviot Hill, in "Engaged," at Ottawa, and in other Canadian cities. He has acted with McDowell's Company. The season closes this week, and the comedian will return to town.

The Neue Zeitschrift für Musik announces that Johannes Brahms has set portions of Ossian's "Fingal" for chorus and orchestra. The appearance of the work will be awaited with interest, for such a sub ject would doubtless be especially congenial to the com-

Offenbach's latest opera-bouffe, "Mme. Favart," will be given this afternoon at the Park Theatre, at half-past 1 o'clock, instead of at 2, the usual hour. This will be the only matinee of this work in this city. Next week "Les Brigands" is to be

The last of Mme. di Murska's Sunday evening concerts at the Grand Opera House will take place to-morrow night. Di Murska will sing herself, and she will be assisted by Rosnati, Tagliagietra, Kapp. Professor Hill and Miss Markstein, the punist. Mine, di Murska and her troupe will soon start on a concert tour through this State.

Mr. McVicker intends giving a season of light English opera in Chicago this Summer. Max Maretzek will be the conductor, and Mr. James Lewis, the comedian, of the Park Theatre, Mr. Peakes and Mr. Thomas Whiffen will be members of the troupe. "Fatinitza", "The Little Duke", Sullivan's "Pinafore" "Sorcerer", "Contrabandist", "Trial by Jury ", "Box and Cox" and possibly Max Maretzek's own opera founded on the legend of Sleepy Hollow, will compose

Since the production of "Polyeucte" at the National Opera-house in Paris, M. Gounod has been hard at work with his poets, MM. d'Ennery and Bresil, to complete the five-act opera, "Le Tribut de Zamora, for its production this year, during the directorship of M. Halanzier: but the latter has refused to mount the work, on the ground that by the time it is ready for representation his lease will have expired, and that he is not disposed to incur trouble and expense of which his successor will derive the benefit.

The English Opera Company headed by Miss Abbott has just been reorganized, and has secured for the coming season nearly all the best artists in the country who are available for this class of entertains The list of works promised includes "Paul and Virginia," "Carmen," "Lucia," "Paust," "Mignon," "Aida" and "The Lovers of Veron,," and the troupe comprises Miss Emma Abbott, Mrs. Seguin, Miss Marie Sione, Miss Adeiade Randall, and Messrs, William Castle, Tom Karl, A. E. Stoddard, McDonaid, Ryse and

M. Pas-leloup, at the last of his Concerts Populaires at Paris, introduced into his programme nearly the whole of the first act of Wagner's "Lohen grip." In spite of the inevitable loss to the music it consequence of its separation from the stage. Its reception was more favorable than has generally been the ease with Wagoer's music in Paris, and though on the conclusion of the selection, the Recur et Gazette Musicale says, there was a conflict of thisses and applianse, the same authority informs us that after a short battle "the latter remained master of the field."

The début of Fräulein Bettaque as Agathe in Wober's "Der Freischütz," at the Imperial Opera House in Berlin, has been signally successful. She was one of the singers in the chorus, but having been called upon to sing a part in a concerted piece which Madame Mallinger could not or would not sing, Francia Bertaqu executed the passage so skilfully that her immediate promotion from the ranks to be prima down assolute was the result. A similar piece of good fortune attended Madame Pauline Lucca when she was a choralist in

The composers of the Hungarian Dances which were arranged by Brahms, and about which there has been some controversy, are stated by the Berlin Eche to be as follows: 1. Isteni Csardas (Divina Csardas), Poesenyansky and Sarkosy; 2. Emma Csardas, M. Windi; 3. Tolual lakadalmas (Tolua wedding dance), J. Rizner; 4. Kulocsai emlek (Reminiscence of Kalocsai), Csardas Merty; 5. Bartfal emlek (Reminiscence of Bartfield), Csardas, Keler Bela; 6. Rozsa-Bokor Csardas (Rose-bush Csardas), A. Nithiger; 7. Nep (People's) Csardas, composer unknown; 8. Luiza Csardas, J. Frank; 9. Makoi Csardas, J. Travnick; 10. Tolnai lakadalmas, J. Rizuer.

Mr. Coghlan will appear at the Boston Maseum next Monday, in "The Showball." "Engaged" has been produced at the Boston Park. Mr. Frank flar-denburg has brought out, at the Boston Howard Athe meum, a temperance drama, by Mr. J. P. Addams, called "The Mirror." Miss Fanny Barry, daughter of Mrs. Barry of the Boston Theatre, has just made her debut, at that house, in "Hunted Down," and her effort is recorded as pleasing and full of promise. The favorite comedian Dan Maginness has lately taken a benefit, at the Boston Theatre, Januachek, Lotta, Mr. Emmet.

Trinity and of the Peabody Home for Aged Women. Except in a very few cases the bidding was dull. The total amount realized was \$1.809 50. "Great Expectations," a picture of a little bare-legged fellow sitting on the edge of a wharf fishing, by J. G. Brown, brought the lightest price, \$140. Six others brought between \$50 and \$100, but most of the pictures sold for prices between \$25 and \$50.

A miscellaneous collection was afterward sold, and as most of the works were by foreign artists better prices were obtained. Fifty-four pictures were sold for \$2,008 50. comedian Dan Maginness has lately taken a benefit, at the Boston Theatre. Janauschek, Lotta, Mr. Emmet, and Miss Weatheraby have recently filed engagements in Boston. Mr. J. B. Booth, the well-known actor, will open his Summer resort, the Masconomo, at Manchesier, plass., on June 16.

PUBLIC OPINION.

David Davis is a native of Maryland. An other reason why he never can be President of these United States. No man raised on terrapin stew ought to be.—(Richmond State (Dem.)

The Democrats have managed to give the Republicans a fair issue. The President has formulated that issue by his veloes. The question is the old one, Is the United States a nation i—[Rochester Democrat and Chronicle (Rep.)

There is everything to encourage the Reablicans in the present attitude of political parties, needed not the despending admission of a leader of as Democracy that the extra session has cost his party million votes to give hope and courage to the Repub-can masses.—(Syracuse Journal (Rep.)

The revolutionists must surrender. Sooth-Inc revolutionists inust surrender. Soothing syrup cannot save them. They have already made up their minds to do it. But they want to pacify the red-hot fire-caters as anch as possible, save their party from being shattered in pieces, and steal away from the field of disaster as quietly as they can.—[Augusta (Me.) Kennebee Journal (Rep.)

A SOUTHERN APPEAL FOR A BACKDOWN.

A SOUTHERN APPEAL FOR A BACKDOWN.

From The Vicksburg Herald (Dem.)

We want our Congressmen thoroughly to understand public sentiment down this way before they allow their Northern brethren to mislead them. We want all the Southern Congressmen to know that the South is not on her numele about the repeal measures. It is true that the South is in Javor of them, for reasons that she knows are patriotic and sound. But she is not in such a great burry as to desire to force them through if a majority of the Northern people are opposed to them. Congress may, by carnest endeavors, secure the repeal of the greater part of the objectionable measures, but if the President refuses to sign any of them, we don't want our Congressmen to refuse to grant the necessary supplies. We want the South to take the lead in granting the supplies, thus proving to the world that she is not afraid to trust the issue to the people.

A SAFE PREDICTION.

A SAFE PREDICTION.

Instead of taking the President at his word Instead of taking the Fresident at his word and trusting to him to sign a reasonably and properly restrictive hill on the subject of the use of the Army, the Democratesaul keep the whip in hand, affect to disbeneve in his sincerty of purpose, and engage in their old enterprise of coercion as though they behaved they could delude him and the country into the idea that they were not hampering his freedom of action. This game is becoming treasone, and the time is not distant when a protest will be made which will bring even those who are deaf and blind to their senses.

RED HOT FOR REVOLUTION.

BED HOT FOR REVOLUTION.

From The Rathmore Guastic (Dem.)

The veto is the extremest good fortune that could happen to the Democrats. It places the Republican party in a position in which defeat is inevitable, if Congress does its plain, simple duty. Let it fix the day of adjournment as early as practicable and pass the Army, Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bills as a whole, with the same rider or a similar one, so as to vary the terms of the next veto, and then adjourn. If Mr. Hayes calls another session Congress can meet again, pass the bills substantially as before and again adjourn. By a firm, unyielding front on this great Constitutional question, the majority in Congress will command the respect, the enthusiastic and cordial support of the people.

KING ROBINSON AND HIS CLOWN. From The Albana Eventny Journal (Rep.)

The Governor is reputed to be very serious. The Governor is reputed to be very serious. But if he has no fan in am, he is ceriamly the cause of fan in others. His organ, whenever it touches him, irresistibly assumes the character of a combe paper. "Hid he lived in an earlier age," says his unrestrained admirer, "and been the King in power which he is in virtues, the interpreting poetry of after times would have heroized him." We may amplify this by adding that had be lived in an earlier age and been the King in form which he seeks to be in substance, he would have had his clown, and the "heroizing" poetry and the solemn jest would have interpreted them together. We are graitfied that His Excellence's visual organs are so much better, because he ought to see those clouds of rising incense with his own off actions to inhibit toelr fragrant odors with his own offactories. A little while ago he had risen to be "President of the State." Now he has come to be a King in imagination.

THE OLD FIGHT OVER AGAIN. That the great civil conflict of 1880 will be Mrs. Marie Wilkins takes a benefit at the waged apon the same doctrines and Issues over which waged apon the same doctrines and Issues over which the battles of secassion were fought in 1861-34 no longer admits of a doubt. Thousands of men made mistakes

in taking position upon these issues then which they regretted through life, and thousands are likely to make the same mistake now. The people of this country do not believe in a confederacy of States; they do not want it and they will not have it. They are ready to meet the issue now, and the men when the ready to meet the issue of the property of mocracy too far. They cannot retreat too soon.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS.

Synopsis for the past 24 hours. Washington, May 17, 1 a.m.-The barometer is highest over Nova Scotia and the Lake region. and lowest in the Gulf States and Northwest. The temperature has slightly fallen in New-York and New-England, and slightly risen from the Lower Missouri Vailey to the Upper Lakes. Frequent but generally light rains have fallen from the East Gulf and South Atlantic States to New-England and the St. Lawrence Valley. Northerly winds are prevailing from the Central Gulf States to the Lakes.

Indications.

For the Middle Atlantic States, higher pressure, variable and cooler northerly winds, partly cloudy weather and rain areas.

For New England, generally higher pressure, variable winds, mostly westerly, cooler, followed by slightly warmer, partly cloudy weather, and rain areas.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS. HOURS: Morning. Night. BAR. 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 89101112 lockes 30 29.5

The diagram elects the sarumetrical variations in this city by sently inches. The representation lines give divisions of time for the about pure-citing mininglish. The irregular white line represents the cellulations by the mercury during those hours.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, May 17, 1 a. m .- The variations in the barometer yesterday were slight, and the tendency was upward at midnight. Cloudy weather, with light rains until near the middle of the second quarter, was fol lowed by parily cloudy weather. The average tempera-ture was 1% higher than on Thursday, the mercury ranging between 63° and 82°. The amount of moist-ure in the air is very large.

Clear or parily cloudy and cooler weather may be ex-pected to-day in this city and victoity.

IMPORTANT POLICE BOARD ACTION.

CHANGES IN STREET CLEANING ARRANGEMENTS-CAPTAIN GUNNER RETIRED-CAPTAIN WILLIAMS FINED TEN DAYS' PAY.

In the Police Board yesterday the trial of Captain Williams for using threatening language to M. O. Hallenbeck, Complaint Clerk, was brought up for decision. A resolution to fine him fifteen days' pay was amended to a fine of ten days' pay, and passed. General Smith was not present when the vote was taken. Commissioners Wheeler and Erhardt voted in favor of the decision, and Mr. MacLean against Mr. MacLean offered a resolution for the retire-

ment of Captain Gunner from his position as Inspector of Street Cleaning, and the detail to the spector of Sirect Cleaning, and the detail to the head of the bureau of Captain Edward Tynan, now in the Thirtieth Preemet. This resolution failed, and Mr. MacLean offered a successful sub-stitute to the effect that Captain Ganner be retired. No one was assigned to the head of the bureau, neither was Captain Gunner assigned to any other duty. Mr. MacLean's explanation is that it seemed to be best for the bureau to have a new man at the

to be best for the purean to have a new man at the head. Captain Gunner had been the inspecior since the bureau came under the control of the police.

A resolution, also proposed by Mr. MacLean, was adopted, providing that hereafter the streets shall be cleaned by precincts instead of by wards, to the end that the street cleaning and police interests shall be identical in the several presented and specific and such emplays shall be resonable for and police interests shall be identical in the several precincts, and each captain shall be responsible for his whole precinct. At the request of the Phot Commissioners, seews in the East and North Rivers are to be set aside for the reception of the askes from steamboats. Ex-Judge Hilton has not yet submitted any more favorable proposition for the disposition of the durt and refuse of the city.

General Smith offered two resolutions, which were manimously adopted, but the details were kept from the press. They instructed the superintendent to report as to the occupants of certain louses in certain localities, and whether burgiaries had been committed recently in certain other

been committed recently in certain s, and whether any arrests had been made

PAINTINGS AT LOW PRICES.

What is known as the Peabody collection of paintings was sold at the Leavitt Art Gallery, No. 817 Broadway, last evening in the presence of a good audience. The paintings were presented to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Peabody by the artists, and the preceeds of the auction are to go to the joint benefit of the fair fund of the Church of the Holy Trinity and of the Peabody Home for Aged Women.

The following brought \$75 or over: Bond, Miss F. D., "Mountain Brook".
Leys (Baron), "A Tavern in Olden Times".
Van Hamme, A., "The Market Woman".
Van Hove, "The Interruption".
Zemmerman, R. S., "The King's Apartments at Schleissheim, near Munich".

THE HARVARD RACES TO-DAY.

CAMBRIDGE, May 16 .- Among the many thletic events in which Harvard students participate this Spring, the class and single-scall contests of Saturday have for some time been of interest to boating men in this vicinity, and the excellence of the crews and the pains which have been taken in the preparation for the races all give assurance of some excellent sport.

The races will be three in number-senior single culls, junior single sculls, eight-cared race with coxswains. For the senior sculls, Goddard, who so comtely vanquished Livingstone, of Yale, at Worcester last week, and who is in consequence virtually cham-pion sculler of both Harvard and Yale, will row against Francis Peabody, jr., who is a member of the Harvard School, but who a short time ago was well known at Cambridge, England, as champion sculler of that University and captain of the first Trinity boat. This will be almost, in effect, a champion ship race between the champions of the English and the American Universities. Peabody has been in training for several months and is sculling very well, while Goddard, flushed with his recent victory, is confident of success. Peabody will row his English boat, built by

success. Peabody will row his English beat, built by Clasper, and Goddard the boat he used at Worcester, a cedar built by Ruddick, of Charlestown, Mass.

The chief race, however, will be the eight-oared class race. In which five boats will compete, one from each of the four academic classes and one from the Law School. These boats, with the 'varsity cicht, make a stirring sight at the boat-house every afternoon at the practice hour. A large crowd of students and others always witness the departure of the crews on their daily spins, and loudly applicated any spirits which take place between crews in front of the boat-house.

The races will be rowed on the Charles River, off Rea-

ionary appears any sparis which take place between craws in front of the boat-house.

The faces will be rowed on the Charles River, off Beaconst, and will be for the scuils 2 miles, with a turn, and for the eights, 17g miles straight away. The finish of all the races will be at the Union Beat House, and at this point also the scuils will scart. From the roof of the boat-house and from the Beaconst, wail an excellent view of the races can be obtained. A tug will be provided for the referee, and will carry also about twenty others.

THE BICYCLE TOURNAMENT.

The bicycle match at the American Institute is not exciting much public interest, the scores not being high enough nor the rivalry sufficiently keen to create even mild excitement. Yesterday morning the riders were off the track so much that the scorers had all the leisur time they wanted to order and drink the beer that the management supplied. One waiter was detailed to keep their thirst staked, and he was the busiest man in the place. During the afternoon and evening the scores of the leaders jumped rapidly from 275 and 269 miles at 10:07 a. m. to 378 and 3584 at 10:07 p. m., at which at 10:07 a. m. to 378 and 358 b at 10:07 p. m., at which hour these ore for the first for treight hours stood as follows: De Notelle, sr., 378 mites; De Notelle, jr., 358 b; Buttand, 325; Beard, 275; Darling, 199; Harding, 165; Walsh, 146, and Messinger, 136. Darling the afternoon Harding fell from his machine and one of the other riders ran over him, but without doing him much dange. Both Behard and Walsh are suffering from swollen ankles, while the others appear in good condition.

THE COLORADO RAILWAY CONTEST.

A published dispatch from Denver, Col., announced yesterday that the United States Circuit Court had delivered an opinion in the suit between the Denver and Rio Grande and the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fé Rallrond Companies. In regard to this opinion the president of the Denver

and Rio Grande Company yesterday said that Judge Hallett had not rendered a decision on any et the main questions at issue. He said that the Court had infimated that the mandate of the Supreme Court on the recent decision might be stayed on a proper showing by the Atchison Company. He had said that in his opinion some of the rights of the Denver and Rio Grande Company, in the present litigation, were prejudiced by the Boston agree-ments which constitute the existing lease between the two companies. Hallett had not rendered a decision on any of

SITES FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR

BROOKLYN ASKS FOR THE EXHIBITION.

MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEE—A

BROOKLYN DELEGATION PRESENTS ARGUMENTS

FOR HOLDING THE GREAT FAIR IN THAT CITY.

The sub-committee on sites of the committee appointed by the Board of Trade on the proposed World's Fair in 1883 met yesterday afternoon at the Astor House. Samuel A. Haines, chairman of the commuttee, Judge M. G. Leonard, of Brooklyn, W. H. C. Price, Rufus Hatch, F. L. Talcott, R. C. Combes, P. J. Schneider, Elwood E. Thorne, George F. Gantz, L. N. Fuller, Uriah Welch and A. J. Dam were present. The sceretary said that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted a position on the committee, and that Dr. William H. Maxwell had accepted the december of the care are moved 300 yards or three miles. It is the handling only which is of much importance, and that is in Brooklyn we have them all ready, and that is middle to small. The side accepted that will come by rationally as self-for our World's Fair. The place is certainly for small. The side and insupervable difficulty as to be fluxes of cought to receive, accommedate comfortably mid distribute a half million of period committee and insupervable difficulty as to fill that will come the f had accepted conditionally. A letter had also been received from Cyrus W. Field promising his cooperation on the committee. It was decided that while the general committee should remain at 300, the special committee on sites should not exceed twenty-one except by a two-thirds vote of its mem-

Mr. Thorne said that the committee had acted courteously in inviting other committees to cooperate with them in regard to the site for the Fair, and he thought that hereafter all propositions for egoperation should come from the other committees. Judge Leonard introduced to the committee a delegation consisting of J. Pardessus, E. A. Doty and J. P. Cranford, from the Citizens' Association of Brooklyn, who presented the claims of the Prospect Park site to the committee in a paper. The committee adjourned until May 21 at 4 p. m., when it will meet in the Astor House and listen to any other presentations of available sites for the Fair.

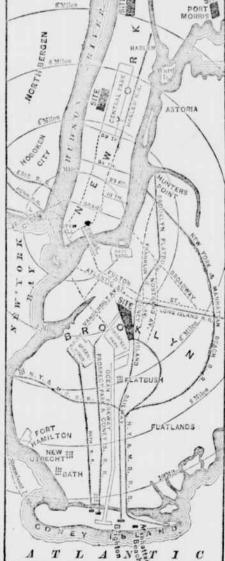
A PLEA FOR THE PROSPECT PARK SITE. REASONS WHY BROOKLYN CITIZENS FAVOR IT-COMPARISONS WITH PORT MORRIS-A MAP SHOWING THE ADVANTAGES OF THE PLACE.

To the Editor of The Tribune. SIR: In your issue of yesterday you published an article which describes in glowing colors the ground and surroundings at Port Morris, already favorably reported on as a site for the World's Fair in 1883. THE TRIBUNE is doing a good work in opening its columns to thorough discussion of the several proposed sites. It is of the atmost importance that the site selected shall unite in the greatest degree the following advantages: 1. A ufficient extent of ground for the effective display of the buildings, and the comfort, health and pleasure of themasses that will upon certain days crowd the grounds. (2.) Capability of beautiful landscape arrangement and

adornment. (3.) Accessibility and means of distributing great numbers. (4.) Healthfulness, (5.) Comfort. (6.) Surrounding or adjacent attractions. (7.) Economy. Whichever of the sites proposed shall be found after careful investigation to possess the most of these advantages ought to be the site selected, A Citizens' Association in Brooklyn has appointed a committee for the purpose of presenting to the public the advantages of the site afforded by the combination of what is known as the East Side Lands, which adjoin

and which may hereafter be spoken of as the Prospect Park site. pointed-will compare the advantages of this Prospect Park site with those of Port Morris, as presented in yes, terday's TRIBUNE; and to aid the public in forming an

intelligent judgment on the subject, we have had the ¥ CO 6 Miles



This map shows the situation of the East Side lands and Prospect Park; and taking the City Hall and Post Office in New-York as a centre, it shows the distances to this site and to Port Morris by the concentric lines, which are on a scale of two miles apart. It shows that Prospect Park entrance is about three miles distant, while the Port Morris site is nine miles distant. It also shows some of the routes of access and distribution, and the railroads now in operation to Coney Island and the The following are some of the advantages we claim for

the Prospect Park site :

First, ample extent of grounds; and second, existing picturesque beauty.

There are only 125 acres at Port Morris. If we are to

have a World's Fair equal even to that of Philadelphiaand it ought to be larger and superior, or it will n -then 125 acres are not enough. It will never do to buddle the great buildings together. For effective treatment there must be space, with plenty of broad lawn surface. Your article on Pert Morris admits the almost total absence of shade trees, and hence Port Morris has no present capability of pictoresque landscape arrangement, and it can only be introduced there at immense cost. In all these particulars Prospect Park has every advantage over Port Morris. There are 117 acres of the East Side Lands and nearly 500 acros in Prospect Park, all of which the Common Council and President Stranahan have said Brooklyn will gladly offer for the use of the World's Fair. Then Prospect Park is admirably endowed with abundant shade of magnificent trees and groves; and as the ground is broad, undulating, and parts of it, as at Mount Prospect, of great elevation, the picturesque laudscape effects are unrivalled. Central Park, even, cannot approach the beauty of Prospect Park in these respects, much less Port Morris, with only half a dozen maples" on the whole 125 acres, and bare of everything but grass and stones."

III. Accessibility,-Eleven ferries from New-York and Jersey City land passengers in Brooklyn and connect with as many street rallroads running to or very near to Prospect Park. Before 1883 the great bridge and rapid transit ears will cary passengers from New-York City Hall and Post Office to Prospect Park in fifteen minutes, and at least seven rapid transit steam roads will be running through the city to this site. THE TRIBUNE article speaks of providing for the distribution of 50,000 people daily. Why, there will be days when half a million and more will gather to this World's Fair, and their distribution must be provided The 125 acres at Port Morris would not give them standing room, and if the front should be docked at Port Morris, it could not acnmodate the hundreds of steamers that would bring passengers on such days from every harbor and landing in Connecticut. Southern Massachusetts, Island, Long Island, New-Jersey and the Hudson River. When it is considered that no one could reach the Philadelphia Centennial Exhibition but by the railroads, and that Philadelphia had only 800,000 in

have to be built; in Brooklya we have them all ready and no outlay for these things would be needed. HEALTH, COMFORT AND ECONOMY.

IV. Healthfulness.—This is the highest land in the two cities; the drainage in every direction is perfect, and as it

is swept daily by unobstructed salt soa-breezes from the

ocean it is absolutely without comparison as to healthfulness. This is a point of immense importance in view of the many hundreds of valuable lives lost all over the country by malaria taken at the Philadelphia Centen

of the many hundreds of valuable lives lost all over the country by malaria taken at the Philadelphia Centennial; and unfortunately for Port Morris its reputation as a malarial district is not enviable.

V. Comfort.—Owing to the cicvation of the Prospect Park site, and the fact that the refreshing cool winds from the ocean sweep over it every day, the air is cooler by several degrees than anywhere clse in the two cities. The invigorating purity of this are would and immensely to the comfort of visitors. Morsover, it ought to be borne in mind that in July, August and September our country people will not crowd into the hot city of New-York, nor to a hot unshaded spot like Port Morris. But if they knew they could breathe the pure air of the ocean daily, and see the ocean and bathe in it every day, these would be just the cean and bathe in it every day, these would be just the ocean and bathe in it every day, these would be just the inducements that would draw them to the Exhibition diaring the hot months.

VI. Remarkable combination of attractions presented by the Prospect Park site.—The great bridge, Prospect Park, Greenwood Cemetery and Coney Island, with the Brighton and Manhattan Beach Hotels, with the Brighton and Manhattan Beach Hotels, with the Brighton and Manhattan Beach Hotels, with the Servell, overlooking on one side the Cities of New-York, Brooklyn, Jersey City, Hoboken and Newark, with the Nevesink Highlands, the Bay and Harbor of New-York, its islands and its shipping and the North and East Rivers, and on the other side the old gray ocean itself only five or six miles away—these present a combination of attractions incomparably superior to any that can be named in connection with any other site. Coney Island will have a great fascination for hundreds of thousands of our country people, who after spending the hot part of the day in the Exhibition, can step into a train at the gates, and in the minutes be at the ocean side as possible, and to this end we commend to their careful and carnest attention

Prospect Park, and the Long-meadow in Prospect Park; We do not venture so far as to say that a better site we do not venture so tarms to say that a botter size cannot be found, out we are persuaded that candid med who will take the trouble to examine the advantages claimed for the Prospect Park size must admit that no site yet named compares with the one in Brooklyn. Re spectfully, Brooklyn, May 16, 1879.

A PERMANENT SITE FOR WORLD'S FAIRS. To the Editor of The Tribune.

Sin: Among the numerous suggestions which have been published, respecting a site for the proposed World's Fair in your city, I have observed no proposi tion that a permanent site be obtained. To one who has only that general interest in the welfare of New-York, which any one of our fifty millions should have, it appears clear that what New-York needs is a large body of tolerably level ground, on which not only the great Fair now under discussion, but future great World's Fairs, as well as military reviews, and the like, through all the coming ages, may be neld. And it seems equally obvious that it is wise to secure this now, when the value of haid is comparatively low.

Washington, D. C., May 7, 1879.

NOMINATIONS.

WASHINGTON, May 16 .- The President sent the following nominations to the Senate to-day: Navy Promotions—Pay.Inspector A. H. Gilman to be Pay. Director; Paymaster Joseph H. Smith to be Pay.Inspector, Passed Assistant-Paymaster J. G. Hobbs to be Paymaster, Assistant-Paymaster One C. Tifany to be Passed Assistant-Paymaster; Cadet-Engineer William R. King to be an As-

THE STATE CENTENNIAL REGISTER FOUND. Owing to an unfortunate grouping of sentonces in an article which appeared in The Trib-UNE of Thursday, the impression may have been conveyed to the reader that A. Folin was responsible for the disappearance of the Reg ister of the New-York State Building at the Centennial Exhibition, and an unexpended balance of the State appropriation of \$25,000. Mr. Follin said to a Tribune reporter yesternay that the register had been found and sent to the office of the State Librarian at Albany. A letter from Thomas McElrath fully accounts for the mexpended balance of the appropriation, which amounted to \$3,357.98, and was left in the bands of the State Controller.

The soda water machine springs of Germany are yielding highly sparkling table waters which are imported as "natural." Sensible people, however, use Schultz's waters, which are absolutely pure and of ex-ceedingly line taste.—[N. Y. Express.

LIABILITY OF THE POLICE DEPARTMENT.

Francis Swift sued the Mayor and the Police Department for moneys due under a contract made with the Police Department in March, 1874, to furnish boats for carrying out to sea the city garbage at \$800 a month. In Supreme Court, Special Term, judgment was granted against the Police Department, but the casagainst the city was dismissed. A decision of the Gen eral Term handed down yesterday affirms the decision. The Court say that the "city is the property of the decision. rail term handed down yesterday and mas the decision. The Court say that the "city is not responsible for contracts made by the Police Department for the cleaning of the streets, but the Police Department, being specially charged by law for that duty, and being provided with the necessary funds, is liable."

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MARRIED.

MARKIED.

BEEBE—CARTER—In Brooklyn, on Thursday, May 15, at the Caurch of the Redeemer, by the Rector, the Rev. William A. Leonard, William Wade Boebe, of this city, to Ellen Lee, daughter of the late William Henry Carter, of Brooklyn. All notices of Marriages must be indersed with full

HOYT-On Friday, May 16, Robert Sands Hoyt, in the Soth

HOYT-On Frinay, any to, see year of his are.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funcral, at the residence of his brother, 592 5th-ave., on Monday, May 19, at 10:30 a.m.

LENTILION—Suddenly, on the 16th inst., of pneumonia, Eugene lentilloo, in the 69th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attood his inneral, from his lade residence, No. 55 Irving-place, on Sunday afterboon, 18th inst., at 30 clock. place, on sample and an armonic strength of the month of

VAN COURT-On Taursday, May 15, 1878, Agua L. Barnes, wife of Charles W. Van Court, and 30 years. Funeral, will take pince on Sunday, May 18, from the Re-formed Church as Mount Vernon, N. V., at 2:30 y.m.

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